probable.

MEMPHIS, TENN., MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 6, 1920.

NUMBER 213.

WELLS ELECTED TO FILL UUT W. T. CONDON'S TERM: LOGAN APPOINTED DEPUTY

He now is Mr. George David Wells, tax assessor for Shelby county. Tenn. The county court of Shelby elected "Dave" Wells Monday, in extraordinary session, to the office made vacant by the death of William The election followed Wells' resignations as notary public

and magistrate by two minutes. He was elected by acclamation.

The first official act of Tax Assessor Wells Monday was the appointment of William J. Logan as deputy tax assessor. Mr. Wells announced that the rest of the office force would be held intact temporarily and the second of the control of the office force would be held intact temporarily and the second of the office force would be held intact temporarily and the second of t orarily and after the naming of Logan, the office was closed for the

The election of Wells was the most O-

friend for this place."

Daye was elected and the magistrate

Dave was elected and the magistrate insisted upon a speech.

"As you all know, I am not a speech-maker," Wells said. "But I here and now promise to give you the best there is in me during my time in office. I have been a member of the county court only since April, 1919. My assoutations here have been pleasant and it is with genuine regret that I have tendered you my resignation.

A big round of applause followed the close of the speech. Wells probably was the most popular member of the county court. Many spectators joined in. Thoughtful friends made Wells' desk in the courtroom assume holiday attre, with several beautiful floral offerings.

fire, with several beautiful floral offerings.
Following his speech, Wells' bond was approved by the court, and Ed Crenshaw, deputy county and probate court clerk, swore in the new official.

Judge F. M. Guthrie, of probate court, who was elected in August, was sworn in for his ne wterm late Saturlay by Chancellor Israel H. Peres. County Trustee Crump is in Battle Creek, Mich. He will be sworn in when he returns.

MacSwiney "Very Low" And Sinking

The election of Wells was the most of the county court Monday. Bonds of county officials elected in August were approved, and some officials sworn in Sheriff O. H. Perry and Constables Ed Bradley, Tom Robinson, T. Jack Jacobl. William T. Carmichael and J. H. Land were officials sworn in. The \$50,000 bond of Sheriff Perry was approved. So, also, were the two bonds presented by E. H. Crump. county trustee. Crump's bonds totaled \$347,500. They were signed by the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland. The Maryland Casualty company supplied the sheriff's bond. Individuals signed the bonds of the constables Paul H. Wortham and A. E. Beaty, who were not present Monday. Wells also filed a \$10,000 bond following his election to the assessorship. The United States Fidelity and Guarantee company supplied his bond. Squire Jack J. McNannara nominated Wells to fili out Condon's unexpired term. Magistrate J. H. Helms, Aaron H. Cohen and C. R. Connell seconded the nomination, but Connell had a speech up his sleeve, and officially gets credit for the second. "Thave known Dave Wells for 22 years." Connell said. "We were barefoot boys together and schoolmates. It gives me a great pleasure to nominate an old schoolmate and close personal friend for this place." Dave was elected and the magistrate Cox, declared to his fairground ence, are intertwined and interest of labor and agricultur. Cox, declared to his fairground ence, are intertwined and interest of labor and agricultur. Cox, declared to his fairground ence, are intertwined and interest.

MINNESOTA STATE FAIR
GROUNDS. Sept. 6.—Labor and agriculture were discussed here today by

Gov. Cox at Oble. We will be considered to the construction of the construc Gov. Cox of Ohio. He declared interests of both would be served by suc-

ests of both would be served by success of the league of nations.

Measures to increase farm production, acreage and labor supply were advocated by the Democratic presidential nominee, and he declared again for collective bargaining by labor. He also pledged himself specifically to increased salaries for postal employes. The governor's address at the state fair was the first of three scheduled here today on his visit to St. Paul and Minneapolis on his Western tour. Numerous receptions also were arranged.

Interest of labor and agriculture, Gov. Cox declared to his fairgrounds audience, are intertwined and interdependent. ent. Referring to the league of nations

Referring to the league of nations with a statement that it was not a political question except when turned to partisan uses, Gov. Cox said:

"Millions of men, women and children in devastated regions of Europe are literally starving to death when America has the ability and resources to parayide for them all. But this provistion can be made only when reconstruction of the world has been undertaken under a definite plan. Although our soldlers achieved a victory in the great war and by their direct contribution brought the war to a close, we still do not have peace. Until that peace is accomplished, little headway can be made. Not only is the civilization of the world at stake, but the material welfare of our country-is vitally affected.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)

Obregon Elected President On Face Of Unofficial Vote

But Mind Active

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, spent a
rettless night at the Brixton prison,
wase he is continuing a hunger strike
legun on Aug. 12, in protest against,
his arrest by British authorities. Father
Dominic, private chaplain to the mayor. Dominic, private chaplain to the mayor, visited the prison this morning and on have been extremely light and no releaving said that MacSwiney was "very low."

Sean MacSwiney, brother of the mayor, spent the night with him.

At noon it was announced that Macor, spent the night with him.
At noon it was announced that MacSwiney showed signs of much greater
weakness, although he was still conscious and his mind was active. His
face was more drawn and he was paier.

HARDING WELLINKS OF COX DEMPSEY

Senator Harding On Governor Cox and the Meaning of the Presidency BY SENATOR WARREN G. HARDING

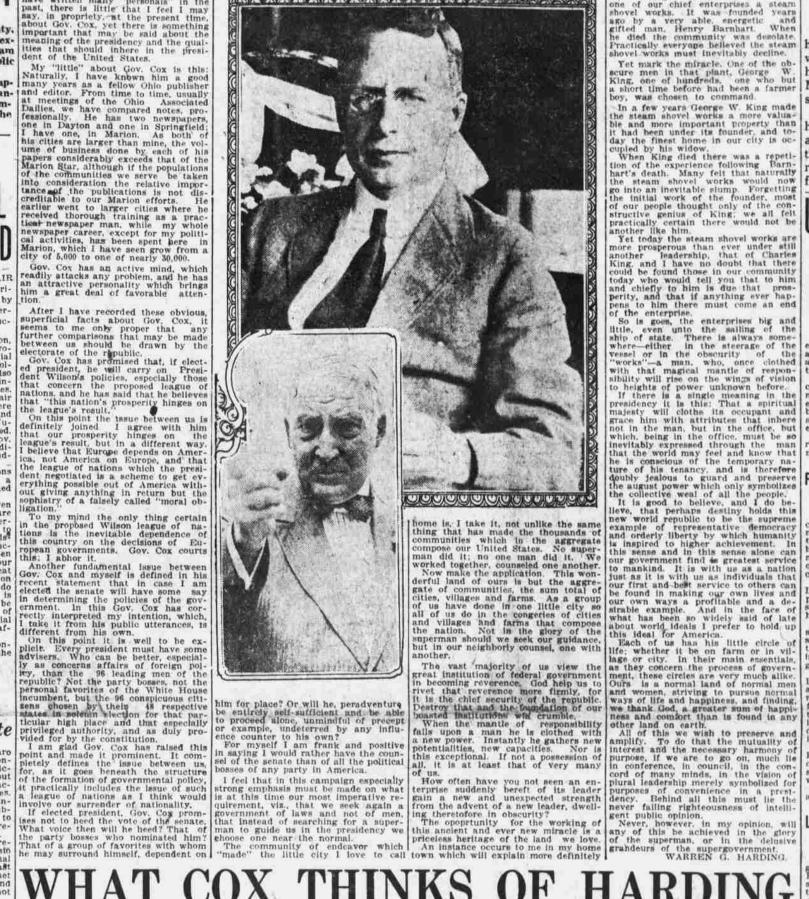
Although I am a newspaper man and have written many "personals" in the past, there is little that I feel I may say, in propriety, at the present time, about Gov. Cox, yet there is something important that may be said about the meaning of the presidency and the qualities that should inhere in the president of the United States.

My "little" about Gov. Cox, is this:

dent of the United States.

My "little" about Gov. Cox is this:
Naturally, I have known him a good
many years as a fellow Ohio publisher
and editor. From time to time, usually
at meetings of the Ohio Associated
Dailies, we have compared notes, professionally. He has two newspapers,
one in Dayton and one in Springfield:
I have one, in Marion. As both of
his cities are larger than mine, the volume of business done by each of his
papers considerably exceeds that of the
Marion Star, although if the populations
of the communities we serve be taken
into consideration the relative importance and the publications is not discreditable to our Marion efforts. He
earlier went to larger cities where he
received thorough training as a practisar newspaper man, while my whole
newspaper career, except for my political activities, has been spent here in
Marion, which I have seen grow from a
city of 5,000 to one of nearly 30,000.

Gov. Cox has an active mind, which
readily attacks any problem and



my meaning. We have in Marion as one of our chief enterprises a steam shovel works. It was founded years ago by a very able, energetic and gifted man, Henry Barnhart. When he died the community was desolate. Practically everyope believed the steam shovel works must inevitably decline. Tet mark the miracle. One of the obscure men in that plant, George W. King, one of hundreds, one who but a short time before had been a farmer boy, was chosen to command.

boy, was chosen to command.

In a few years George W. King made the steam shovel works a more valuable and more important property than it had been under its founder, and today the finest home in our city is occupied by his widow.

When King died there was a repetition of the experience following Barnhart's death. Many feit that naturally the steam shovel works would now go into an inevitable slump. Forgetting the initial work of the founder, most of our people thought only of the constructive genius of King we all felt practically certain there would not be another like him.

Yet today the steam shovel works are more prosperous than ever under still

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 6.- Jack Dempsey. heavyweight champion of the world, today staked the crown he won from Jess Willard, 14 months ago at Toledo, on his hard hitting prowess in a ten-round no-decision bout with Billy Miske, St. Paul, for premier fistic honors. The champion, it was said, was guaranteed a minimum of \$50,000.

Dempsey was the favorite, but with every prospect of hard fight. So confident were Miske's St. Paul backers of his ability to stick the limit that they bet freely that the blows from the man that sent Willard to the floor seven times in the first round could not stop the challenger, and that he would be on his I rings.

Dempsey apparently was in as perfect condition as on the Fourth of July at Toledo last year. In his dally workouts he has exhibited every indication of having regained his quickness of eye, and his work showed no ill effects of 14 months of illeness.

Miske, likewise, was in excellent form, While he has not the champion affectness of foot, his friends pointed out that he is the only man who ever fought bempsey ten rounds without being knocked off his feet. He was better today than at any time before, they said, and asserted that a troublesome spinal aliment which interfered with his work last year has been removed. Like Dempsey, Miske has had a long test, having had but one fight in 14 months.

Both men in age, weight, height and reach are fairly well matched. Dempsey is is and Miske is 27. Both expect to enter the ring at about 190 pounds. Dempsey is six feet, one and a quarter inches tail, and the challenger a quarter of a inch less; the champion has a reach of 78 inches as compared to Miske's 77.

They have met twice before, fighting ten rounds at St. Paul on May 3, 1918, to no decision, and six rounds at Philadelphia on Nov. 28, of the same year, with the same result.

Dempsey and Miske were not due to step into the ring much before \$130 central standard time.

The third man in the ring, chosen yesterday after an all-night session, which threatened for a time to send Dempsey and Kearns out of town in a huff, is Jim Dougherty, of Philadelphia. Dougherty was the choice of Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager. Walter Eckernall, of Chicago, will be the time keeper. Emerson W. Dickerson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., president of the Cectral league, will referee the preliminaries.

Dempsey is supremely confident of victory, but he expects Miske to give feet fighting when the last bell rings.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Polish government has dispatched a note to Lithuania, the tenor of which amounted to an ultimatum, says a Warsaw dispatch to the London Times today.

The note says that unless Lithuania completely halts the southward movement of her troops Poland will be forced to consider that a state of war exists between the two countries. A full statement of the case has been forwarded to the league of nations.

It is reported the Lithuanians already have occupied Augustowo, 20 miles southwest of Suwaiki.

POLAND PROTESTS TO LEAGUE AGAINST ATTACK

WARSAW. Sept. 6. (By the Associated Press).—Protest to the league of nations against attacks by Lithuanian troops upon the Poles north of Suwalki has been made by the Polish government. It is pointed out that a state of war does not exist between the two countries.

Russian Bolsheviki are supporting the Lithuanians in advancing into the disputed region in Northeastern Poland, says an official communication issued here today.

"Bearing down on the north," the statement says, "Lithuanian troops, supported by Bolsheviki, continue to attack Polish detachments, and are moving in the direction of Suwalki and Augustewo."

In political circles the action of the

of war does not exist between the two countries.

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"Bearing down on the north," the statement says, "Lithuanian troops, supported by Bolsheviki, continue to attack Polish detachments, and are moving in the direction of Suwalki and Augustow."

In political circles the action of the Lithuanians is taken to indicate probably serious complications in poace negotiations, as it is virtually impossible for Poland to reach an agreement with the Russian soviet government regarding the northeastera boundaries of this country without having an understanding with Lathuania.

Some days ago Lithuania informed Poland she desired to remain a neutral country and asked that Polish troops should not cross the frontier, which was guarded by the Lithuanian army.

The Lithuanian army consists of about 30,000 men.

LITHUANIA SUGGESTS

LITHUANIA SUGGESTS PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Lithuania has suggested that peace negotiations with the Poles be held in Mariampol, to the southwest of Kovno, it was announced today. Poland probably will accept, according to the French foreign office.

128,000 REDS ARE HELD IN PRUSSIA

10 TO 15 BELIEVED BURNED TO DEATH

a better fighter than I was when I met Dempsey two years ago and will carry the fight to him. But I won't be careless. I am not going to predict that I am going to knock Dempsey out, but I am going to give him the greatest fight he ever had. Dempsey is a terrific hitter, but my previous engagements have convinced me that I can hit him." BIG STILL IS FOUND **UPON RIVER ISLAND**

a better fighter than I was when

PARIS. Sept. 6.—The foreign office announced today that 178,000 Russian soviet soldiers are refugees in East Prussia. The allies are not satisfied with the conditions of their internment, the announcement said, and have asked their ambassadors in Berlin to demand that Germany intern the Russians, according to international usage. The allies particularly demand that the refugees be disarmed and kept within internment camps.

The American commissioner in Berlin has been asked to join the allies protest and has asked Washington for instructions. One of the complaints of the allies is that several hundred soviet soldiers left East Prussia, attacked the fortrers of Ossowic and then returned to internment.

TO TO 15 BELIEVED

BACK FROM ENCAMPMENT KLANATH FALLS. Ore., Sept. 6.—
From 10 to 15 persons are believed to have been burned to death here early today in a fire which destroyed the Hotel Houston, the opera house and dwelling houses nearby. The police say eight bodies have been taken from the ruins of the hotel which was filled with Labor day hotel which was filled with Labor day. JACKSON, Tenn., Sept. 6. (Spl.)— Privates R D Rice and R I. Hamp-ton, of Company I, local unit of the national guards of Tenneases, have re-

THOUSANDS DISAPPOINTED WHEN CIRCUS PARADE IS CALLED OFF; CLASH FEARED

Thousands of persons who had come downtown Monday to get a glimpse of the big parade of the Hagenback-Wallace circus parade, including hundreds of eager-eyed kiddies, were disappointed when the familiar rumble of the gaily decorated wagons failed to be heard upon downtown streets. Officials of the circus decided Sunday afternoon, after arrivial from Cairo, that owing to chance of mixup with the Labor day parade of union men and the bad condition of Main street because of the torn up cordition from the repairs to the street car tracks, that no

WHAT COX THINKS OF HARDING

Will Appear in The News Scimitar Tomorrow

LABOR; BUSINESS TAKING DAY OFF FOR CELEBRATION NONUNION MINER Memphis, Monday, paid tribute to labor. Stores, banks, offices and

other business establishments closed doors to give employes a holiday, in recognition of the men and women whose toll enables these establishments to continue their march toward prosperity. For organized labor, the parade at 10 o'clock was the opening of

MEMPHIS PAYS TRIBUTE TO

exercises which were to continue until late in the afternoon. The parade, made up in several divisions, represented all of the crafts under the banner of the American Federation of Labor. These men with flags and with union emblems paraded the downtown streets. Music was plentiful and the number of men in the march was declared greater than in previous years.

in previous years.

The parade was declared to be the largest in the history of organized lahof. There was a touch of color here and there and, with popular airs played by three bands, enthusiasm among the workers as well as the spectators reached a high degree.

From the "devil" to the men who put out fires, the parade was full of novelities. The Typographical union is credited with putting the "devil" in the line. It represented the time-honored emblem of their profession.

Firemen Cheered.

Striking firemen in a position of vantage in the front division drew cheers from the crowds at various street intersections. Swinging jaintily along they were as proud and happy as any division, which spirit is characteristic of the way the union has held together through the seige of the strike.

One of the most perfect showings of the day was made by the steamfitters. Attired in new blue overalls and black caps, they presented a pretty picture. Street car men with their uniforms of blue and with the pleasure of seeing

and with the pleasure of seeing and not having to hear "fare ee" when you meet them, were well

pleare when you need them the parade was the general excellence of marching fornations maintained by the unions. Con rary to the usual custom of straggling lines, the men did well in preserving the contract the sand keeping step.

ging lines, the men did well in preserving streight lines and keeping step.

At Edgewood park in the Afternoon apeeches by leaders in the Nonpartisan Political club were-on the program.

In an entertainment way, plenty of contests and other features were provided for old and young.

Downtown the city presented a Sunday appearance. Few business establishments were open. The offices for a great part termained closed. No mail deliveries were made. At the postoffice the general delivery and stamp windows were upon until 10 a.m.

All railroad freight stations were closed. Shipments were not received by the lines nor were any deliveries made. The parade was unusual in that no police headed the line of march. This is the outgrowth of the controversy between the unions and the city commission, especially the fire and police departments.

departments.

A later day message from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was to be read at the exercises in the afternoon.

Following is the order in which the unions lined up for the parade:

DIVISION 1.

Grand marshal and sides.

Grand marshal and aides.
Trades and Labor Council.
Firefighters.
Coopers union.
Carbonated Water Wagon drivers.
Boot and Shoe workers.

Brotherhood Railroad Carmen, Chick-asaw Lodge No. 118. Sheet Metal Workers No. 227. Building Custodians. Blacksmiths and Helpers, Brotherhood Industrial Insurance

igents. Machinists' union. Machinists' union.
Beverage workers.
Milk drivers.
Freight Handlers and Helpers.
Bricklayers.
Moving Picture operators.
Electrical workers.
Postoffice clerks.
Marine Engineers' association.
Brotherhood Locomotife Engineers.
Meat Cutiers' and Butchers' union.
Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.
Barbers.

Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.
Barbers.
Steam and Operating Engineers.
Brotherhood Railway Clerks.
DIVISION 2
Firemen and Oilers.
Iron Molders.
Amaigamated Association Street and
Electric Railway employes.
Watchman union.

lectric Railwar employes, Watchman union, Cereal Beverage and Soft Drink rivers. Printing Pressmen. School Teachers. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Botlermakers Brotherhood Railroad Carmen,

Brotherhood Railyway Clerks, Exess lodge. Mailers. Stereotypers. Hardwood Lumber inspectors.

Hardwood Lumber inspectors.
Bakers.
Painters and Decorators.
Stage employes.
Retail clerks.
Typographical union.
Steamfitters.
Sawyers and Filers.
DiVISION 8.
I Brotherhood Railroad Carmen, Lamar Lodge 1838.
Plumbers.
Brotherhood Railroad Carmen, Lodge 1837.

337. Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen nd Engineers. Portable and Hoisting engineers. Sheet Metal workers. Tailors' union. Broommakers. Millwrights. Leather workers. Garment workers. Jewelry workers. Carpenters.

Cigarmakers.
Cigarmakers.
Cleaners. Dvers and Pressers.
International Brotherhood Firemental Olders.
Maintenance of Way and Shop Laorers.
Stationary Firemen and Ollers.
International Hedcarriers' union.
Building laborers.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 6 .- Sam death; P. H. Traywick, union miner was wounded in the arm and several others suffered slight injuries in a clash growing out of the coal strike at Gintown, Jefferson county, last night. The disturbance took place at the

The disturbance took place at the mines of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron company. J. R. Allison, union miner, is in fail charged with the murder of Lynn, and Henry M. Brewer, nonunion worker, is held on a charge of assault with intent to murder. Argument over recognition of the union preceded the shooting.

Brewer was arrested last night and Allison was brought to the county jail Monday morning by Deputy Sheriff Sam Arnett, and a charge of murder dockneted against him.

Brewer's arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff I. E. Iones shortly after the Sheriff I. E. Iones shortly after the

eted against him.

Brewer's arrest was made by Deputy the coddle appendix av his canine.

Sheriff J. E. Jones shortly after the 'twas a wonderful pearade an' wan that

was making preliminary efforts to avert the threatened paralysis of work in Alabama coal fields. The mines were lidle today on ac-count of the holiday and speculation centered about the probable number of men who will report on the job jomor-row morning.

HOLDING OF MACSWINEY DENOUNCED BY UNIONS

ow morning

PORTSMOUTH, England, Sept. 6. PORTSMOUTH. England. Sept. 6.—
Trade union congress, at which it was expected many grave industrial questions, including the coal crisis, would be considered, convened this morning it was attended by more than \$50 delegates, representing 6,500,000 workers.

One of the earliest acts of the congress was the adoption of a resolution expressing "horror and indignation" at the government's attitude in the case of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork, and declaring that labor "will hold the government responsible" for the death of the lord mayor.

Stand declaring that labor "will hold the government responsible" for the death of the lord mayor.

MRS. LANNIGAN FINDS ONE BIG "ONION" OMITTED IN ANNUAL LABOR PARADE

"Did ye see the pearade, Mrs. Brannigan? inquired Mrs. Lannigan, her friend and neighbor as she returned from Court square Monday. "No, acushla, I didn't. 'Tis but little I've been going out av late, the cars do be so crowded."

cars do be so crowded."

"Yis," said Mrs. Lennigan meaningly, "I'm broke, too, but thank on me credit is good."

"It should be," Mrs. Brannigan agreed placidly, "no wan will let use it."

"Mrs. Brannigan," demanded her friend angrily, "D'ye mane to dispersions on me charackther?" Hiven me credit is good."
"It should be," Mrs. Brannigan agreed placidly, "no wan will let

"Av coorse not, alanna," Mrs. Brannigan replied hastily. "Av coorse not," If I did anything I'd remain true to me natural instincts an' heave

To Touch Off Gas Explosion Tuesday

Shewer a arrest was made by lepty Sheriff J. E. Jones shortly after the shooting.

According to statements of officers and witnesses to Solicitor Tate today, Brewer, an employe at the Gintown mines, accompanied by Lynn, went to Gintown, and began cursing and abusing a group of union miners gathered in the town, discussing the impending strike. The union miners resented his language, according to the statements to the solicitor, and in a mixup that followed Brewer is said to have whipped out a pistol and fired, shooting Traywick, one of the union miners. Meantime, Allison had began firing, killing Lynn. Brewer fied, but was arrested within an hour by Deputy Jones and brought to the county jall.

The death of Lynn is the second fatality since labor trouble started in the Alabama coal fields. Al Hicks, union miner, the first victim, was shot in a brawil at Carbon Hill several weeks ago.

With operators refusing to recognize. but what the capitolists had a heart spiant ivery time the noble travelers planted their troubles on the strate. The theatrical implies was a brave looking bunch of laddy bucks, but they passed on, niver givin's that to the pass I was achieved to have. "Can ve pass on your face?" queried Mrs. Brannigan, a trifle maliclously. "I could if I had your cheek, Mrs. Lannigan responded dryly. "Well, as I was sayin' when ye corrupted me, the bricklayees' onion kim next, an' their faces showed their noble principles were as solid as the stuff they handled.

"I was sure taken wid the Interno-

their faces showed their noble principles were as solid as the stuff they handled.

"I was sure taken wid the internotional Brotherhood av Lather Workers and Hoarse Goods." Mrs. Lannigan stated that he had not completed the continued. "I'd accept anny wan av work."

"The Tripeographies of the company it condends to fine properly determine our course.

"The report may contain some recommendation but of this I am not certain is I have not conferred with Mr.

Prout on the matter since Sept. I.

State of the company it courselves the four course.

"The report may contain some recommendation but of this I am not certain is I have not conferred with Mr.

Prout on the matter since Sept. I.

Walter P. Armstrong all.

Who is

as which time he was in my office and as stated that he had not completed the work."

day

Walter P. Armstrong, city attorney, who is completing a vacation that has twice been interrupted, advised Mayor Teams Sonday that he would reach the city Wednesday.

ege-drain the renort of Mr. Armstrong and the renort of Mr. Proutt together with other matters, have deleyed the city's action in the gas situation. The mayor has stated, however, that although there is a temporary delay at this time the city is not permitting the matter to drop from sight and that the action so far taken is prompted by a slight delay at this time than by going into the matter before they are fully prepared. thim as a son-in-law an bless the day I got him."

"The Tripeographical Onion—"

"Yis, tripe an onions sure go well together," commented Mrs. Brannigan.

"Tis the printers an not the vegetable I'm deludin' to," explained Mrs. Lannigan indulgently. They marched along as bowld as ye plase wid de diviniment—misleadin' the janitor of our future home—misleadin' the precision.

"Spake for yourself, Mrs. Lannigan," broke in her friend.

"I am." Mrs. Lannigan responded—"an' for the rest ay us wake mortals.

RUN-OFF ELECTION ON IN MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 6. (Spl.)-A ongressional run-off primary is in progress today in the First district be tween E. S. Candler, of Corinth, incumbent, and J. E. Rankin, of Tupelo, and in the Second district between Dr. B. G. Lowery, of Blue Mountain and A. C. Anderson, of Ripley. The First and Second districts are in North Mis-

AT OKLAHOMA FAIR

ARDMORE, Okia, Sept. 6 Senator Harding, Republican nominee for the presidency, will speak at the Oklahoma state fair at Oklahoma City in October, according to an announcement here today by Jake I. Hamon, Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, who returned this morning from a conference with Senator Harding at Marion. The date on which the nominee is to The date on which the nomines speak was not announced

PADUCAH NEEDS COAL. PADUCAH Ky Sept 6 Spl - Pa ucah's industrial plants and city utili

TO HOLD GUN SHOOT.

JACKSON, Tenn. Sept. 6, (Spl.)—Members of the Jackson Gun club will hold a compelitive shoot with the trapshooters at Humbald Monday morning. It is probable that 100 targets will be buried in this shoot.

Twenty-four hours to noon Sept. 6. Hour, Dry Bulb. Wet Bulb. Humidity n today Minimum 68
Sun sets foday 6.20 p.m., rises tomorrow, 5.37 s m s Moon rises 12:17 a.m.
tonight, Precipitation none.

Tennessee-Fair Mississippi-Cloudy. Arkansas-Unsettled. Alabama-Cloudy. Kentucky-Fair. Louisiana-Cloudy Oklahoma-Unsettled North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida-Fair.

East and West Texas-Cloudy.

parade would be held. The crowds Monday morning gained given the tots a treat if such had been

The crowds Monday morning gained some satisfaction at watching the interpersion of the parade, and scores who were not upon Main street were also given the coportunity of sceina, "Lasses". White ministrel parade, which moved over downtown streets, but was careful not to get on Main street, owing to the police dictum that to do so would mean arrest of all in the parade.

Superintendent Davidson, of the Eaptist Memorial hospital, attempted the Monday to have clewns and other performers of the circus visit the Crippled Children's hospital on Lamar avenue, and give a free exhibition for the little bed-ridden patients. It was thought for a time that this could be arranged when the circus abandoned its plan for a parade. The plan proved impossible, however, because the performers had scattered for rest when the parade was definitely called off. Officials of the circus expressed great regret that they had not known of the hospital and its patients in time to arrange for a free show for the kiddies. All said that they would have been glad to have